## New York Store

Established 1853.

Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns.

# To-Day Will End the

Don't miss it, for there'll be greater bargains than ever, to clean up . . . . .

Pettis Dry Goods Co

# Modesty and Money

Are very desirable. Modesty in a good housewife adds to her charms. Money adds good things to her pantry.

## Princess

Patent Flour is reasonable in price, and unequaled in quality. Every package guaranteed.

BLANTON MILLING CO.

Marott

22, 24, 26 and 28 East Washington St.

ALMOST INCITED A RIOT

REV. SHERMAN POWELL ATTENDED

A SUNDAY BALL GAME IN DISGUISE,

But Was Recognized While Taking Names of Spectators for Use as Wit-

nesses, and Ejected by Police.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 9 .- The pres ence of Rev. Sherman Powell, of Trinity M. E. Church, at the baseball park to-day before the game between Fort Wayne and Newcastle was called, almost incited a riot as he pulled from his pocket a notebook and score card and began writing the names of persons he recognized in the crowd to be used as witnesses and evidence for filing affidavits. The agitation over the fight against Sunday baseball being waged by the Good Citizens' League put the crowd on the alert and as soon as Rev. Powell was recognized there were cries of "put him out." He paid | Burke. no heed to them, but continued writing. One man grabbed his pencil and troke it, throwing it away. His notebook and score card were also taken away and destroyed. One man in the crowd in front of the stand had a brick, but he was not nilowed to use it. The management feared that he would incite a riot and be mobbed and tendered him his money, but Mr. Powell refused to accept it. He also refused to leave the park and police were telephoned for. Officer Dickson led Powell from the park amid cheers for the officer and hisses for the minister. The game then proceeded. Powell refused to talk for publication other than to say all Sunday violation in Fort Wayne would be stopped by the league. Powell was disguised in a cap, goggles, sed necktle

and sporty clothes. The score: Ft. Wayne ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0-5 8 Newcastle .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3 11 Ft. Wayne ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 Batteries-Swaim and Bergen; Wadsworth and Graffius.

Youngstown ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 9 5 Batteries-Arthur and Ewing; McFarland

....0 1 0 1 0 1 2 1 \*-6 10 Batteries-Gilpatrick and Donahue; Miller At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids .. 0 2 0 0 Wheeling .. .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-4 7 2

Batteries-Campbell and Cote; Poole and Baseball Notes.

Outfielder Householder was traded by Fuffalo to Scranton for Lippert, who will join the Bisons in a few days, but Householder refuses to go to Scranton.

First Baseman Massey has been released by Buffalo, and Dillon, secured from Scran-ton, will hereafter look after the initial corner. The new man is said to be a cousin of Clark Griffith, of Chicago. It is reported that Ted Sullivan is in Mil-

wankee to meet President Loftus of the Cotion on Pitcher Waddell for the Boston

Manager Mack has opened correspondence with the collegian and placed a claim in Ban Johnson's hands for his services. How different it has been since the In-

dians reached here. No back talk to the umpire, no kicking about white balls, no throwing of bats at fielders' legs; but then. the Indians are not Saints, and they don't play "ginger" ball.-Minneapolis Tribune. · It is just as inexcusable for an umpire to fill himself up with the stuff that nakes Milwaukee famous as it for the ball player. The umpire who spends most of his time beween games trying to help the brewers pay

their war tax may be very patriotic, but he is apt to turn up with a sluggish brain and a foggy eye at a time when both eye and brain should be clear.—St. Paul Pioneer The season of '99 in baseball will be re-

called by the chroniclers of the game as one of reversals, table-turnings and surprise parties too numerous to mention. The pro-tracted brilliancy of the Phillies, the ultrarellow and ultra-mellow performances of ing two home runs. One of them was the much-touted and over-estimated Reds and the erratic streaks of wins and losses by the champions, Superbas and Perfectos, are among the freak happenings that this fickle and uncertan season has developed. Such appenings of the unexpected are not what the dramatic stage calls "artistic triumphs," but they are nothing if not popular suc-cesses.-Washington Post.

Whist League Meets To-Night.

CHICAGO, July 9.-More than 400 delegates are expected to attend the ninth anhual Congress of the American Whist League which opens to-morrow evening at the Auditorium Hotel. Representatives from thist clubs of Buffalo, Syracuse, Baltimore, New York, Cleveland, and many other eastern cities have already arrived, but the najority of the players who will take part in the progressive and trophy games will arrive to-morrow. The progressive games will begin to-night, the trophy contests opening

Played "Dixie" for the First Time. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9.-For the first ime in the history of Camp Lincoln the First Infantry with drum and bugle corps rendered that inspiring tune as it marched

### FOREMAN WAS HIT HARD

POUNDED FIFTEEN TIMES FOR A TO-TAL OF TWENTY-SIX BASES.

Hoosiers Unable to Bunch on Denzer, and the Saints Won with Two Runs in the Lead-Millers Beaten.

St. Paul..... 7-Indianapolis . 5 Detroit ..... 11-Minneapolis .. 4 Kansas City ... 5-Buffalo ..... 0 Milwaukee ... 10-Columbus .... 9

To-Day's Games. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Detroit at Minneapolis.

Columbus at Milwaukee. Buffalo at Kansas City. Western League Standing.

Played. Won. Lost. Indianapolis ...... 64 Milwaukee ..... 68 Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 9.-The suspicion had been growing for a week or more that batting was a lost art among the Saints,

but they took occasion this afternoon to disprove it, and chose Frank Foreman as the victim of the object lesson. Every man on the team got at least one hit and there were fifteen in all, with a total of twentysix bases. Six of them did not count in the scoring, but there were plenty without that half dozen. Denzer really pitched a remarkable game, especially as he put the first three men on the bases with two free passes and a balk, and they all scored. After that he never slipped a cog. In that disastrous first inning he struck Stewart and Hickey out and in the seventh, with Hartzell at second, he struck out Motz and Mc-Farland. McFarland's home run was on a fly badly judged by Preston. The Saints fielded the better game. Ball almost gave All the year round the masses find the best | the game away in the eighth by two fumbles shoes at the second largest shoe store in quick succession, but he redeemed himself by retiring the side without a run on Foreman's fly in center field. Hartzell's fielding was very fast. He made two beau-Marott tiful catches and cut off the extra bases on a number of hits to left. Score:

Glenalvin, 2 ..... Preston, cf ...... 5 Spies, c ...... 5 Totals ... ......39 Indianapolis. A.B. R. H. O. ogriever, rf ..... 4 Hartzell, If ..... McFarland, cf ...... Allen, s ...... 4 Stewart, 2 ...... Hickey, 3 ...... Kahoe, c ..... Score by innings:

Earned runs-St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 1. wo-base hit-Preston. Three-base hits-Preston and Spies. Home runs-Geier, Lally, McFarland, Sacrifice hits-Ball, Isbell, McFarland. olen bases-Motz, Allen, Hartzeil. Bases on balls-Off Denzer, Hogriever, Hartzell; off Foreman, Burke.

Hit by pitcher-By Foreman, Ball. Struck out-By Denzer, Stewart, Hickey, Allen, Motz, McFarland; by Foreman, First base on errors-St. Paul, 2: Indian-Left on bases-St. Paul, 10; Indianapolis, 8

Umpire-Haskell. Brewers Badly Scared in Ninth. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9 .- The Brewers hit Cross freely, while Husting kept the hits well scattered until the ninth, when the Dons batted him hard and tied the score after several chances had been missed to retire the side. Jones relieved Cross in the ninth and the Brewers made three hits, win-

Milwaukee .... 1 3 0 1 1 2 0 1 1-10 14 Columbus ..... 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 5-9 11 Batterles-Cross, Jones, McCauley and Sullivan; Husting and Speer.

Tigers Batted Savagely. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 9.-In the game at Minnehaha Park this afternoon the Deroits outbatted and outplayed the leaders, winning easily. Frisk's pitching and Abbey's second base play were features. Score: Batteries-McNeely, Bandlin and Fisher;

plendid form to-day and the sharp work of the Blues in the field enabled the home team to shut the visitors out. Score:

RHE Kansas City .... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-5 12 Batteries-Gear and Wilson; Amole and

INDIANA-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Terre Haute Players "Batted Like Demons" and Won.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 9 .- Swaim did much to win the game for Terre Haute to-day. The visitors made only two hits up to the seventh inning. The Terre Haute players batted like demons, making thir-Milwaukee has put in a claim for Second teen hits off McGreevey in five innings and Baseman Fultz, released by Philadelphia. six off Rinlock the last three times at bat.

Terre Haute ... 1 0 4 0 4 0 4 1 Batteries-Swaim , and Kellner; Greevey, Kinlock and Siesler.

How the Clubs Stand.

Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Mattoon ..... loomington ..... Crawfordsville ..... Terre Haute ..... 9

Made Two Homers in One Inning. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ill., July 9 .- In the eighth inning to-day Turner, Danville's first baseman, did the record-breaking feat of mak-

longest drive ever made on the Danville grounds. Score: Danville ...... 3 2 2 1 0 0 2 9 0-19 23 Crawfordsville 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0-611 5 Batteries-Jarvis, Abbott and Montgom-

ery: Henley and Frazee. Mattoon Goes Into First Place.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. hit the ball often to-day, and but for errors the score would have been one-sided. Score: 0 0 1-9 18 6 Wabash..4 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 6-8 10 3

Batteries-Young and Wilkinson; Biglow Terre Haute to Be Strengthened.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 8 .- William Terre Haute baseball team because he canregimental band of the Illinois National not spare the time from his business. Frank warrender, the pitcher, will be the manager. McKenzie has been appointed captain, to not spare the time from his business. Frank McKenzie has been appointed captain, to ent, which was drawn up in battalion of the league are now confident that the pellers when the paddle wheel was super-

clubs have up their guarantee money. The only probable change will be the transfer of the Wabash team to Lafayette to make the circuit more compact. At the beginning of the season Terre Haute was the only town west of Indianapolis and it was thought the league would have to drop this city and make the circuit more compact in the gas belt. On the contrary, the gas belt has dropped out and the league circuit has moved west.

Alexandria Drubbed by Matthews.

Special to the Indianapo's Journal. MATTHEWS, Ind., July 9 .- Alexandria was strengthened by the addition of a pitcher and a catcher from Elwood, but this did not prevent a severe drubbing at Matthews to-day. The score:

Batteries-For Matthews, Wills and Hay-worth; for Alexandria, Doan and Friend.

Easy Victory for Richmond.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., July 9.-Richmond easily defeated the Cincinnati Gyms to-day.

Batteries-Barlow and Burte; Thomas and

South Bend Greens Lose to Toledo. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 9.-The South Bend Greens were defeated by Toledo today by a score of 5 to 2. Rapp, of the Greens, gave only four hits, while Butler, of Toledo, was touched up for 8. Score:

Decatur Club to Be Reorganized. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., July 9 .- The home team lost to Huntington to-day by a score of 12 to 6. Decatur played loose ball, being charged with thirteen errors. The home team will be reorganized, as the players have refused to accept a cut in salaries.

CINCINNATI REDS BARELY ESCAPED A SHUT-OUT BY CHICAGO.

Got Only Six Scattered Hits Off Taylor -Game Witnessed by 14,000 People -Two Won by St. Louis.

Chicago ..... 7-Cincinnati ... 1 St. Louis..... 11-Louisville .... 4 St. Louis..... 11-Cleveland .... 4

To-Day's Scheduled Games. Baltimore at Washington. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Standing of the National League. Played, Won, Lost, Pct. Clubs. Philadelphia ... 67 Cincinnati ... ...... 68 Pittsburg .. ...... 68 Louisville ... ...... 70 Washington ... 71

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Six hits, scattered one to an inning, were the best the Reds could do with Taylor's curves to-day, and but for a gift and two errors in the ninth they would have been blanked. Mertes and Demontreville divided most of the hits off Dwyer, and with Elmer Smith, carried off the field

ing honors. Attendance, 14,000. Score: Green, rf ...... Wolverton, 3 ..... Lange, 1 ..... Donahue, c ..... Taylor, p ...... 2 Totals .... 27 Cincinnati. lbach. If ...... Vaughn, 1 ...... Wood, c ...... Dwyer, p ..... 4

Earned runs-Chicago, 2. Left on bases-McCormick, Demontreville, Wood. Sacrihits-McCormick, Green, Donahue, bach. Double plays—McCormick, Demontre-ville and Lange; Wood and Steinfeldt. Struck out—By Taylor, 2. Base on balls—Off Taylor, 3; off Dwyer, 3. Wild pitch—Dwyer. Time—1:55. Umpires—Gaffney and Latham.

Two Games, and Scores the Same. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 9.-The Perfectos Bisons Shut Out by Cowboys.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—Gear pitched

Blugged the ball harder to-day than at any time this year, and, consequently, won two games. Every man on the St. Louis team

Seems to have been his only source of revenue. No doubt his salary was quite meager. The people at Shawnee don't know very much about him. hit the leather. In the second game Cross | Undoubtedly Jester has had a varied

Louisville ..... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 - 4 11 2 Batteries-Powell and Criger; Phillippi and Powers. Earned runs-St. Louis, 10; Louisville, 3. Two-base hits-Burkett, Te-beau, Powers, Clarke, Zimmer. Double plays-Ritchey (unassisted). (2.) Passed ball -Criger. Stolen bases-Wallace, Cross, Mc-Kean, Dexter. Sacrifice hits-Hoy, Powers. Three-base hits-Heidrick, Ritchey. Hit by pitcher-Hoy. Bases on balls-Off Powell, off Phillippi, 2. Struct out—By Powell, Time—2:20. Umpires—O'Day and Mc-

Batteries-Cuppy and O'Connor; Schmidt and Schreckengost. Earned runs-St. Louis, Cleveland, 4. Two-base hits-McAllister. Harley. Home runs-Cross, McKean. Double play-McKean and Tebeau. Stolen base-Heidrick. Bases on balls-Off Cuppy. 1; off Schmidt, 3. Struck out-By Cuppy, Time-1:45. Umpires-O'Day and McGarr.

## REAL ROTARY ENGINE.

Perfect Machine Said to Have Been Invented by W. E. Pratt.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- A perfect rotary engine has long been the dream of inventors and engineers. William E. Pratt, jr. claims to be the man who has succeeded where so many have failed. Mr. Pratt has been at work on his engine for about two years. At the outset he interested H. Seward Webb in it. Finally, it is said, the RHE New York Central backed Pratt with money. Now, after an expenditure of more than \$150,000, the inventor's efforts have been crowned with success. The dimensions of a rotary engine, constructed under Mr. Pratt's directions, are: Eight inches diameter, sixteen inches over MATTOON, Ill., July 9 .- The home team | all, weight sixty-two pounds. It develops thirty-two horse power, and can run from one to three thousand revolutions a min-RHE ute. The net cost for horse power will be much lower than for any other engine. One of the greatest advantages claimed for Pratt's rotary engine is that it will prevent all vibration when used in steamships and greatly increase the speed at which they can be driven. There will also be a great saving in weight, although it will require the same size boilers as in other engines. It is said that the rotary engine wil prove invaluable in electric lighting electric traction. As regards steam railroads the value of the invention will probably soon be put to a practical test It is asserted finally that Mr. Pratt has effected as important a change in engines rendered that inspiring tune as it marched across the parade ground in front of the legiment, which was drawn up in bettellon. The description at the is to be strengthened at once. The officials tion as was accomplished in marine pro-

ALEX. JESTER

PROMISES TO BE A CAUSE CELE-BRE IN CRIMINAL ANNALS.

Several Odd Features That Will Attract Wide Attention-The Alleged Killing of Young Gates.

St. Louis Republic. John W. Gates, the Chicago millionaire,

evidently feels that the death of his brother is about to be avenged. He is positive that the old man in jail at Mexico is the man who was indicted for the murder of his brother twenty-eight years ago, and subsequently escaped from the Audrain county jail while awaiting trial on a change of venue from Monroe county.

This bids fair to be a noted criminal case. There are many mysteries connected with it. There seems little room for doubt concerning the identity of the old prisoner in the Mexico jail. His sister and a nephew say he is the man, and three other competent witnesses have added their testimony to the same effect. It appears that there is very little along this line that need be added, but still the old man stoutly maintains that an awful mistake has been made and that he never killed any one in his life, or even heard of Gilbert Gates until he was recently

arrested. It is generally believed that the defense, failing to prove that the old man in the Mexico jail is the wrong person, will assume there is no evidence that Gilbert Gates is dead. This is where the State will have trouble in making a case, and it is a feature which will render the proceedings of great

It all seems very strange now how Jester managed to elude the officers for so many years. The father and brother of young Gates never ceased to hunt for him, and yet he left a wide trail every place he went. He was living near Wichita when he was first arrested, and, according to his nephew, he returned there immediately after he would at that time have resulted in his rearrest. At the time \$500 was outstanding for his capture. It appears, however, that he did not tarry long in Kansas, but went to Cook county, Texas, and later to Grayson county, the same State, and thence drifted

into Oklahoma. So many stories are told about this old man that it is difficult at this time to know what is the truth. His own statements do not agree by any means. He admits that Mrs. Street is his sister, and that he had a sister named Polly who married a man named Moore. He also says that this woman had a son named James, but he does not know if he is the same man who identified him last Tuesday as his uncle. He says that he was known for a number of years as Jester, and it appears that he is drawing a disability pension under this name. He accounts for this on the theory that he en-listed in the army under that name. He agrees with his sister that he was born in North Carolina and was raised in Henry

county, Indiana. SAYS HIS SISTER IS WICKED. If he is not the man wanted, the question comes up, how did his sister happen to know anything about Gilbert Gates? That something that Jester does not attempt to explain, further than to say that the devil must have prompted his sister to make up such a story. He can't account for it on any other grounds, he says. This is a matter of no small importance, for Mrs. Street never lived in Missouri, and it is hardly deemed probable that she could have heard in some accidental way so many details connected with the disappearance of Gates and the escape of the man who was held for his murder. That she is thoroughly familiar with all these matters admits of no doubt, and that she must have known the same for a long time seems equally clear. Jester says his sister is a wicked woman, and under the influence of the devil. His sister says that he is a bad man and treated her cruelly, and that it was through fear of her life that she sent a letter to the sheriff of Wichita notifying him of her brother's identiy. Jester says that his sister wanted to drive him from home, and concocted the Gates murder story as a means of accomplishing this end. He says that she also wanted to become possessed

That the two quarreled continually seems to be well established. They came to Shawnee less than a year ago, and neighbors say that they were seldom seen talking topurchased a three-room house and two lots cause for his sister's action, that he had into marry for the fourth time, and had planned to drive her from the house. Of course this matter will cut very little figure in the trial. The property is said to be of little value, and yet a half interest in it is all of Jester's earthly possessions. Prior to coming to Shawnee he had lived at Norman, some forty miles distant, and preached there to a little congregation. This

reer during the last thirty years. His sismade a home run with the bases full. It ter claims that he has three times been inwas a teriffic line drive to left center. Mc- dicted for murder in the first degree. The old man says he was never indicted for the meeting except, perhaps, the proposal killing any one; that if he was a murderer, game. It seems as though the latter has and would attempt to preach, God would got his eye back. Attendance, 1,300. Scores: strike him dead. In this way the stories just thing that women could not be judged by juries of their own sex, rather than by a Waiving the question of identity, which almost everybody says is settled beyond dispute, attention is directed as to what kind of a case can be made against him at this late day. It seems remarkable about the way so many witnesses are turning up, but most that they can tell is that the old man in the Mexico jail is the same man who was indicted for the murder of Gilbert Gates in Monroe county. Here is about what the State expects to prove. On the night of Jan. 25, 1871, Jester and Gates were camped together near the little town of Middle Grove. That was the last time any one in Monroe county saw Gates. Jester drove away next day and he was by himself. If Jester offered any explanation of the absence of Gates that fact has not yet developed. They had a pet deer and a buffalo calf with them, and this caused strangers

to pay attention to them.

THEORY OF THE GATESES. It is the theory of Gates's father and also his brother that on the night of Jan. 25 Jester killed his victim and shoved the body under the ice in Salt creek. The body was never found. Blood was seen on the snow near the camp and also a hole was discovered in the ice with some blood around it. Nothing was thought of this at the time, it being supposed that the blood came from stock and that the hole had been cut in the ice for the purpose of watering the stock. Young Gates posted a letter to his mother at Middle Grove, and that eventually led to locating the pair there on the night stated. When Gates did not return home, and nothing was heard from him, his parents became uneasy and the father instituted a search for him. He tracked the pair from Kansas into Monroe county, Missouri, and there the trail ended. Then Mr. Gates made up his mind that his son had been murdered, and he became an avenger on the track of Jester. Presently he discovered where Jester had sold his son's team in Illinois, and from there he tracked him to Indiana and finally back to Kansas, at last locating him near Wichita. At that point Jester was arrested and brought back to Monroe county. There he was indicted for murder in the first degree. When arrested it is stated that Jester had in his possession a watch and other personal belongings of young Gates. This watch is still in existence. It had belonged to a brother of young Gates who had been killed in the army and was highly prized by the family. The family say that the young man would

Efforts were made to discover the body of Gates. Opinion in Monroe county seems to be general that the body was thrown into Salt creek. Some years later the bones of a hand and arm were found in the creek. but the remainder of the skeleton could not be located. This is a missing link in the testimony, and admitted to be a very important one. A jury may hesitate to con-vict in the absence of direct proof that Gilbert Gates is dead. The State will endeavor to prove Gates was on his way home, and that dur-ing his absence he had kept his parents

posted as to his whereabouts and had informed them that he was coming home and that the murder was committed for robbery. Great importance is attached to the fact that Jester had Gates's property

Jester has said since his arrest that he moved to Texas in 1869 and was living in Cook county at the time the murder is alleged to have been committed. It is claimed the State will offer testimony to the effect that he did not come into Cook county until 1874. From the same scurce the statement comes that some years later Jester moved to Grayson county, Texas, and in 1882 was indicted for a murder there, but was acquitted. It is stated that the murdered man had been shot, but the State could not prove that Jester had a gun. Later, when he left that place, a gun was plowed up in a field near the house in which he had been living. It is supposed that the gun had been hidden. Of course this later incident will out no figure in the Missouri case, but it tends to show what a checkered career the old nan leas had. James Moore, the Kansas City man wh claims to be a nephaw of Jester, says that he was living at the home of the latter's wife, near Wichita, when the old man came home. That was about the time Jester escaped from the Mexico call It seems that Moore and the cld man hal some trouble, and the latter left without stating where he was going. As Moore tells it, he did not see Jester again until he met him in the Mexico fail, nor had he meantime informed any of his people where he was living. It is Morre's theory that Jester is not guilty of murder.

STRANGE FEATURES There are two or three features in connection with this remarkable case that will attract wide attention. One is the persistency with which Gates's family have hunted Jester down and by what strange means he was finally turned up in the evening of his life, and another will be efforts of the State to fasten the crime on him and the attempt to prove to the satisfaction of a jury that Gilbert Gates was murdered. Lawyers say that this can be done only by the strongest kind of testimony. It will have to be well established that if he was not killed he would have returned home. It seems the letters to his parents are yet in existence and will be offered to show

that he was on his way home It is not very clear where Jester and Gilbert Gates first met. It must have been somewhere in Kansas, however, probably near Wichita. The young man had a team then, and it seemed he had quite a number of buffalo robes in his wagon, which he had probably purchased for speculative purposes and intended to bring them home with him. It is also thought that Gates had purchased the buffalo calf and pet deer. Both men were from Indiana, and evidently broke jail at Mexico. It seems that a little it was Gates's understanding that Jester alertness on the part of the authorities was going back there. From Kansas they sionally they exhibited the buffalo and deer. It was a comparatively easy matter to track them from one camp ground to another. Everywhere people noticed them on account of the young buffalo and the pet deer. It is claimed that Jester told parties in Johnson county and elsewhere that Gates was his son, but it does not seem that the latter knew of this. What his object was

It seems that they camped two nights near Middle Grove. Persons living in the neighborhood say that young Gates told some parties the morning after they reached there that Jester had nearly choked him to death during the night. Asked how this happened, he said that Jester told him he was asleep at the time and was dreaming that he was engaged in a fight. It appears this explanation satisfied Gates. The father and brother of Gilbert Gates intend to take a personal interest in securing all the convicting evidence against Jester that they can find. John W. Gates is a very wealthy man, and it is well known

that he will not spare money to secure ali the testimony deemed important. Time has not softened his heart toward the man whom he believes to be the murderer of his brother. He speaks of the old man harshly and does not conceal his joy that he is once more within the grasp of the law. It is thought that the defense will not undertake to dispute the identity of the prisoner, for that appears to be established beyond any room for doubt, but will stoutly maintain that there is no positive evidence that Gilbert Gates was murdered, or that he is not the Mexico jail, "but the Lord is my friend and I will place my trust in Him." The old man did not figure on the notoriety his case who would come forth and offer their services gratuitiously in view of the advertis-ing they would receive. But aside from the

lawyers, it seems in truth that he has few friends. It is quite certain that he has a rumber of very dangerous enemies, and they will be actively at work hunting up evidence against him while he lingers in a stuffy little cell in a badly ventilated jail. Jester is evidently lacking in education, but he does not lack for good sense, judging from what has been seen of him in this State. True, his contradictory stories concerning himself do not indicate much shrewdness, but he explains all this by saying that his memory is bad. There are those who doubt this. They think that he knows a great deal more than he pretends to, and that to a great extent he is practicing de-ception. No doubt there will be a good many new developments before the case comes up for trial next September. Every day seems to bring forth something. So nothing has developed that would in least benefit the old prisoner.

They "Roasted" the Men.

London Letter. "Women in the Council." "Lazy Hus-bands." Such are the headines that assume a startling degree of prominence in one of the great London papers this morning, and that the International Congress of Women should choose this subject as a fitting excuse for a debate must prove that lazy husbands are an international grievance. The wife of the Bishop of London, Mrs. Creighton, presided on this momentous oc-casion, while the chairman, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, was surely a representative American. She caused rather a flutter among the big audience, composed solely of women, when she requested all who were | Mr. Bonner said: lingly novel was presented in the course of of Mille. Marie Popelin, of Brussels, who said that she considered it a fearful and undozen men, who certainly, as a rule, had but little claim to either their respect or consideration. Men, in fact, were not treated too tenderly by the Congress, and most of the husbands scattered over the face of the globe must, if old-fashioned superstition is correct, have felt a distinct sensation of burning in the lobe of their

left ears during a good portion of the evening's discussion. The Recruit. Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadden: Be gob, ye're a bad 'un; Now turn out yer toes! Yer beit is unhookit, Yer cap is on crookit, Ye may not be dhrunk, But, be jabers, ye look it!

Ye monkey-faced divil, I'll jolly ye through! Wan-two! Time! Mark. Ye march like the aigle in Cintheral Parrk! Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadden: "A saint it ud sadden

Wan-two

To dhrill such a mug

Eyes front !- ye baboon, ye !-Chin up!-ye gossoon, ye! Ye've jaws like a goat-Halt!-ye leather-lipped loon, ye! Wan-two! Wan-two whiskered orang-ou-tang, I'll fix you!

Wan-two! Time! Mark. Ye've eyes like a bat; can ye see in the dark? Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadden: Yer figger wants padd'n'-Sure, man, ye've no shape! Behind ye yer shoulders

As a pair of penholders: Wan-two! Wan-two! Yer belly belongs on yer back, ye Jew! Wan-two! Time! Mark. m dhry as a dog-I can't shpake but I bark!" Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadden: 'Me heart it ud gladden

Stick out like two boulders;

Yer shins is as thin

To blacken yer eye.

Yer gittin' too bold, ye

Compel me to scold ye-'Tis halt! that I say,-Will ye heed what I told ye? Wan-two! Wan-two Be jabers, I'm dhryer than Brian Boru! Wan-Two! Time! Mark. What's wur-ruk for chickens is sport for not have parted with the watch for any

> Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadden; "I'll not stay a gadd'n' Wid dagoes like you! I'll travel no farther, I'm dyin' for wather;

> > Can ye loan me a quarther?

Come on, if you like,-

Ya-as, you

What-Two? And ye'll pay the potheen? Yer a daisy! Whurroo Whisht-Mark

THELATE ROBERTBONNER

AS EDITOR AND CITIZEN HE MADE A DISTINCT AND WORTHY RECORD.

His Method of Advertising Was Unique in Its Day and Helped Him to Fortune-His Ideas About Horses.

Mr. Robert Bonner's name was less famillar to the present generation than to the one preceding, but he was sufficiently noted in a variety of ways to make these incidents of his life and estimates of his character, gathered from various sources, of interest to many readers:

Born near Londonderry, Ireland, on April

28, 1824, he came to this country when fifteen years old and landed with just one sovereign in his pocket. He made that limited capital do. In all his life he never borrowed one cent. He first visited his uncle, a prosperous farmer, near Hartford, Conn., and soon entered the printing office of the Hartford Courant as an apprentice. His wages were \$25 a year, with board, lodging and washing. He learned to set type, and soon acquired such speed that wagers were laid and matches made for him with other printers. On one of these occasions he set 25,500 ems of solid type in twenty hours and twenty-eight minutes, a feat which, for rapidity and endurance, has probably never been beaten by hand. All he ate during this enormous task was twothirds of a lemon pie. He also drank two cups of coffee. That shows the kind of a constitution he had and the kind of pluck. In 1844 he left the Courant office and went to New York, where ..e had lived ever since. He secured employment on the Evening Mirror, and this gave him his evenings to himself. He turned them to account by jotting down the cream of the city's news and sending it to the Courant. His style of composition gave satisfaction, and he soon became the New York correspondent of papers in Albany, Washington and Boston Mr. Bonner possessed the knack of setting up display advertisements in attractive and original styles, and the Merchants' Ledger offered him a big salary for those days to do this sort of work exclusively for them. He was now making a fair income from all sources and, saving his money carefully, was able to buy the Merchants' Ledger when it was offered for sale.

EMPLOYED FANNY FERN. He then determined to run "The Ledger on a literary basis. At that time Fanny Fern was at the top notch of her popularity. The young publisher wrote her a letter, offering her \$25 a column for ton columns in "The Ledger." She refused. raised the offer to \$50. Still she declined. He bid \$75, with no result. Finally he offerd \$100 a column and she yielded. Her first contribution to "The Ledger" was "Fanny Ford," and it cost Mr. Bonner \$1,000. His rivals laughed at his supposed folly. Mr. Bonner quietly drew it all in advertising that Fanny Fern was writing for "The Ledger" at \$100 a column. The success of this daring venture surprised everybody and laid the foundation of Mr.

Bonner's great fortune. He was not disposed, however, to allow the success of the venture to depend on that sort of advertising. Instead, he decided to take advantage of the daily newspapers. and he sent a short sentence to the publisher of the New York Tribune, with directions to repeat it in the usual type of the paper to fill the space of one page.

The Tribune's publisher refused to open the columns of the paper to such a form of advertising. In some way James Gordon Bennett, the elder, heard of the incident, and he offered to accept the advertisement and print it in the Herald in any way that Mr. Bonner desired. Without hesitation Mr. contracted for eight pages of the Herald, and, as the paper was then an eight-page publication, it became necessary to double its size for that issue. As a result of this novel advertisement, the Led-ger fairly leaped into popularity. And, as Mr. Bonner afterward remarked, he never again found any difficulty in getting his advertisements printed. The first chapter of Fanny Fern's novel appeared on June 9,

1856, and on that date the Ledger had sale of 50,000 copies. The success which rewarded Mr. Bonner's ingenuity and energy sporred him on to fresh efforts, and he determined to push the at the expense of large sums paid for arti-cles, novels and poems and thousands of dollars spent for advertising. Sylvanus Cobb. Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, who died a few days ago, and Emerson Bennett were engaged to write for the Ledger, and their stories still further increased the pop-ularity of the paper. Then Edward Everett, who had been lecturing in behalf of the Mount Vernon Association, was induced to contribute a letter each week for a year in return for a gift of \$10,000, which Mr. Bon-

ner made to the association.
This Mr. Bonner regarded as the greatest card that had ever been played by his or any other paper. William Cullen Bryant was the next notable author who was en-gaged to write for The Ledger, and then Mr. Bonner secured the services of Henry Ward Beecher, for whose novel, "Norwood," the Ledger's editor paid \$30,000. Charles Dickens contributed "Hunted Down," the only thing he ever wrote for an American publication, and Horace Greeley's "Recol-lections of a Busy Life" soon followed.

WHAT HE PAID GREAT AUTHORS. In speaking some years ago of the features he had introduced into the Ledger,

aid Dickens \$5,000 for 'Hunted Down,' and for one poem I gave Tennyson an equal amount. Longfellow also wrote a poem for me, for which I paid him \$2,000."

John G. Saxe, Dion Lewis, James Parton equal amount. and Harriet Lewis, all popular writers of their day, were regular contributors, and, besides, special features, such as articles by noted editors, educators and statesmen, were published at frequent intervals. After conducting the Ledger for thirty-seven years, in which time he had seen it grow from a struggling commercial sheet in his personality. Of mild disposition, uninto an immensely popular and money- assuming and courteous to all with whom into an immensely popular and money-making journal, Mr. Bonner, in November, 1887, gave the paper to his three sons, who have conducted it ever since. Next to his fame as the publisher of the marvelously successful family paper, Mr. Bonner was best known probably as a lover of horseflesh and an owner of fast horses. His love of horses was innate, but it was not until he had nearly reached middle age that he became a horse-owner. At that time he was suffering from overwork, and his the building of the present church in Fifth physician recommended that he try driving avenue, and even when, according to the -advice which was cheerfully followed. advice which was cheerfully followed.

Mr. Bonner soon found that the possession of fleet animals was a necessity for the absolute enjoyment of a trip on the road, and he began a search for roadsters which could keep pace with those driven by Com-modore Vanderbilt and Col. John Harper, two men who disliked nothing more than the dust raised by another's trotters. Through the efforts of a friend he pur-chased a fast team, with which he was able to hold his own on the road. Later, in 1859, he bought the famous pair, Lantern and

hontas, Dexter, Startle, Edward Everett, John Taylor, Rarus, Pickard, Maud S. and Sunol. The two latter, among the fastest trotters the world has ever seen, cost, respectively, \$40,000 and \$41,000. fifty or more horses, some of them kept in his stables on Fifty-fifth street and some at church. Frequently, too, he would impart his farm in Tarrytown. Among them are: ord 2:141/2; Worthier, Bright Star, Hazeldean. Newbold. Prince Angel. Tony V. Geldings—Alfred S., record 2:164; Don L., record 2:12½; Stranger, Uncle Dave, Over. Mares—Daybreak, Elfrida, record 2:13½; Frill. Gem. Halcyon, Hazard, Lady Boone, Laura F., Mamie, Maud C., record 2:164; Maud S., record 2:08¾; Reverie, Russella, Sunol, record 2:08¼, and Melba.

Light, and from that time almost down to

the time of his death, he was a frequent purchaser of thoroughbred roadsters.

Among the noteworthy horses which he

owned at one time or another were Poca-

DESCRIPTION OF HIS STOCK. In an introductory statement to the catalogue of his racing stock, issued in May, 1898, Mr. Bonner said:

"It is generally known that since I began purchasing trotting horses I have owned many of the great record breakers, including such celebrities as Dexter, Rarus, Maud S., Suncl, and other great horses too numerous to mention. I have expended about \$600,000 in this way. To those friends who have criticised me for having paid so much money for horses I may be pardoned for saying that I have given away a much larger sum than that for religious and benevolent pur-

"While, as I have stated, it is generally known that I have owned many famous horses, it is not so well known that I have met with considerable success in breeding on my small farm at Tarrytown. For in-stance, I bred Macy's Hambletonian, the sire of Bosque Bonita, the first American trotter to beat all the record that had ever been

Wasson's

Inaugurates the second week of what is acknowledged the greatest trade event ever known to Indianapolis,

# Wasson's Greatest July Sale

Every department of this great store crowded with bargains . . .

# H. P.Wasson & Co.

INDIANA

Department of Dentistry.

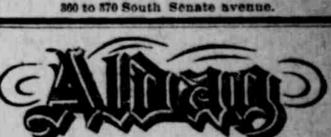
University of Indianapolis,

W. Corner Delaware and Ohio Streets.

Receives patients from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m for all kinds of Dental work. The fees are to cover the cost only.



FIRE ESCAPES. Iron and Wire and Woven Wire Farm Fencing. ELLIS & HELFENBERGER.



Painters' Supplies and Window Glass, Best goods. Fair prices. Fair dealing. THE ALDAG PAINT AND VARNISH CO.

426 E. Washington St. For WEDDING PRESENTS

In Solid Gold, Heavy Solid Silver, fine China and rich Cut Glass at WHOLESALE PRICES, see

made in Europe. There were also bred at my farm Cartridge, 2:14½; Majolica, 2:15; Cheyenne, 2:05½; Instant, 2:14½, and others still faster, but with no public records, as every one knows that I do not trot horses for money, although I have given many free exhibitions of speed in Prospect Park, Union track, Fleetwood, Fashion track, and on our roads, where the public have had an opportunity of seeing the horses

"The dam of Lightning, 2:11, the fastest trotter that the great Alcantara has sired was bred by me; the dam of Edith H., 2:10% the best one that Ducalion ever sired, was bred by me; the sire of the dam of Emma Offutt, 2:11½, the fastest one that Gambetta Wilkes ever sired, was bred by me, as was the dam of Protein, 2:11¾. I could go on and give the names of about 100 horses with public records whose pedigree can be traced to animals bred on my farm. "But the thing of all others in connection with horses, if I except the great benefit to

my health derived from driving them, which necessarily keeps one out of doors, that has offered me the most gratification is the improvement I have been able to make in the speed of those I have purchased, and the consequent relief from suffering and lameness the poor animals experienced after coming into my possession and having their feet treated under my direction." MR. BONNER'S PERSONALITY

One of Mr. Bonner's chief characteris-

tics was his remarkable fidelity to his

friends through good and evil report. This

quality was exemplified in 1869, when the public believed that President Grant, through the members of his family, was a scandal that shook the country. Mr. Bonner believed the President to be guiltless. to deny, over his own signature, all foreknowledge of the combination. This denial. which was printed in the Ledger and copied all over the country, convinced the public that it had misjudged the President. Robert Bonner was extremely attractive degree in life, he was universally respected and admired. His loss to the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church will be almost irreparable. Associated with it from the earliest days of the late Dr. Hall's ministry, he was prominently identified in its growth and development and had for many years retire from the session for a stated perio no step of importance was ever taken without first seeking his advice. In the troubles that agitated the congregation prior to Dr. Hall's death, he was indefatigable in his efforts to restore harmony. He lived to see his labors to this end crowned with success, inasmuch as at probably his last appearance in the church he proposed that a call should be extended to the Rev. Alexander Connell, of London, and without one

dissenting voice the congregation voted in favor of his resolution. As a man who had been through the newspaper profession he more than once was neard to say that he sympathized with young men who were facing the trials and buffetings inevitably to be encountered in news seeking. During the deliberations of the session of the church as to the choice of a successor to Dr. Hall, Mr. Bonne would never refuse to inform reporters of the progress that was being made, so far as compatible with his position in the mating, however, that he wished nothing to be published of those affairs for the time being. And in no single instance was a reporter who had the privilege of Mr. Bonner's acquaintance known to break confi-

A Mistaken Gentleman. Chicago Post. There is every indication that Rev. Clay Macauley, who has undertaken to tell what Dewey and Otis think of the course pursued in the Philippines, has mistaken a dream for reality. It is hardly to be supposed that either of the officers would deem it necessary to use the gentleman from Tokyo as a mouthplece if they had any

Horsford's Acid Phosphate promotes digestion and corrects

important statements to make.

acidity of the stomach. Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.